

What the People are Doing

Short Squibs About People Who Come and Go. Of More or Less Interest.

Hyrum Hatch, the sheepman of Franklin, was in the city Wednesday.

Howard Wilson, of the Sixth ward, who is in the east on a mission, is now laboring in Chicago.

The condition of Thomas N. Smith does not improve. His sons Orson and Fred are constantly with him.

Isaac Quinney, travelling agent for the Z. C. M. I., has gone to Salt Lake to help out during the holiday rush.

Alfred Lundahl, bookkeeper at Riter Bros., has been on the sick list the past ten days, the result of neuralgia.

John A. Woolf's condition is considered somewhat serious. In order to have rest, opiates have to be used almost constantly.

Quince Kimball returned to his home in this city a few days ago from a twenty-six months mission to Texas, Louisiana and Kansas.

It is understood that Charles E. Lloyd has sold out his business interests in Ogden and will move back to Logan in the near future.

Miss Amy Wilson is soon to resign from the City Light plant office to accept another position. J. Edward Johnson will succeed her.

Mrs. Giesking, daughter of C. C. Jensen, of the Sixth ward, returned to her home in Denver Thursday after spending the summer here with her parents.

Philip Kloefer, of Providence, went to Ogden Thursday to meet parties with whom he is negotiating for contract work at Ely, Nevada. He expects to leave for the west after Christmas.

Joseph Wilson went to Ogden this morning to meet his daughter, Mrs. George Parkinson, who will spend the holidays with her parents. Mrs. Parkinson has spent most of the present year in Chicago with her husband, who is studying for the medical profession. Mrs. Troupe also came from the east and goes to Lewiston, where her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Parkinson Jr., resides.

Martin & Hamilton, practical horseshoers: Work done on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. First shoeing shop south of Garfield mill.

The appearance of the new blacksmith shop recently opened by Martin & Hamilton impresses one with the idea that they understand their business. Their shop is located just south of Garfield's mill.

Henry Seamons came to Hyde Park from Perry, Gentile Valley, Wednesday night. He says that a corps of railroad engineers are camped at Thatcher for the winter. They will make that point their headquarters, running their surveys up and down the valley.

Last Wednesday J. J. Facer and Stephen Thurston reached Logan with one hundred and thirteen head of fine beef cattle, which were bought in Star Valley and sold in Ogden. The cattle were driven through Logan canyon, taking fifteen hours to make the trip from Meadowville to this city. The snow on top of the mountains between Cache and Bear Lake counties is eighteen inches deep.

Elders Geo. O. Pitkin and W. S. Langton, Pres. Jos. E. Cardon and Bishop B. G. Thatcher were the speakers at the funeral service over the remains of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson's little girl, held on Wednesday. Much tender sympathy was expressed and there was offered the little consolation there is in words. The little girl was but two years of age, the joy of loving parents and the death came as a blow almost too heavy to bear.

The State Board of Examiners of Barbers in session at the Wesley Jacques shop Wednesday examined three candidates and granted two certificates, these to Wm. Perry and P. A. Wegener. The various shops in Logan were inspected and, with one exception, all showed good sanitary condition. The one exception was given notice to clean up or lose the license granted. Messrs. W. M. Piggot, C. M. Benedict and Perley A. Hill compose the examining board.

The following is offered by one of Logan's poets, W. H. Apperley, who, inspired in advance, writes in tuneful measure of the passing year.

Goodbye Old Year

Goodbye old year of sorrow and blight;
Goodbye old year of wisdom and light;
Goodbye to shadow we thought so dear—
We breathe the life of a new-born year.
Goodbye sweet friends, who gladdened our path,
With smiles and cheer and hearty laugh.
Your loving acts, your songs so clear,
Ring down the grooves of this new year.
Goodbye old haunts in field and lane
Where lovers met to part again
For other lovers and other scenes
And kisses sweet from other queens.
Goodbye to fear and doubt and strife;
We feel the thrill of a grander life
As we look on flowers and stars and skies
Where all things change but nothing dies.
Goodbye to all that's crude within;
Goodbye to thoughts of shame and sin.
Born again, we see the light
And know the world is made just right.
Goodbye to self and greed for power;
We take the joys that come each hour.
Goodbye old year with all you gave;
Lie still, old year, within your grave.
We now press on in buoyant youth;
With hearts of love for new-born truth.
While years and cycles are passing away
We march to the tune of eternal day.

Logan, Dec. 20.

W. H. APPERLEY.

Juvenile Court Interests Boys

Arranges a Lecture by Dr. Budge who Entertained Boys for an Hour.

The lecture at the court house Tuesday evening, given by Dr. D. C. Budge under the auspices of the Juvenile court, was far more successful than any interested could have anticipated. Two hundred and twenty-five boys under eighteen years of age were present at the appointed hour and for fifty minutes listened with rapt attention to the scientific facts presented by Dr. Budge, who in the course of his remarks touched on the various failings of boys and men, and the attendant serious results. During the evening members of the McKinnon Mandolin and Guitar club furnished music, and the boys as they left made it manifest that they had appreciated the evening to the limit.

Dr. Budge at the opening of his address generalized to a certain extent, and then led up the specific causes of failings on the part of boys. For instance few boys or men of good make-up often deliberately go out and commit a crime. The boy takes little things at home—he steals the pies and cakes, then the eggs and sells them that he may buy some coveted treasure, and finally he becomes bolder and steals a sum of money. He is then an out-and-out criminal before the law—but he never intended to be that. He was careless at first and did not know the strength of habit nor his own weakness.

Likewise with smoking. The boy sees his elders using tobacco, gets the idea that it is enjoyable or looks manly, and he smokes imitation cigars, then home-made cigarettes and, finally, he desires the real stuff. Thus he becomes addicted to the tobacco habit.

Dr. Budge then told the boys of the effect of smoking in their youth; detailing the result to the lungs, the blood, the nervous system and the brain. He did not indulge in vivid and terrible pictures but told the boys plainly of the result and explained to them why. He also touched upon the results of alcoholism and suggested to the boys the advisability of leaving both tobacco and liquor entirely alone—not that anyone desires to deny them any legitimate pleasure, but that they may have strong bodies and sound minds.

The boys listened very attentively and seemed to enjoy the lecture, which was undoubtedly interesting, even to the older ones.

Next Lecture.

The Juvenile Court officers have arranged for a series of lectures of this kind and the next will be given on January 8. The lecturer is not yet announced, but the assurance is given the boys that they will not be asked to attend lectures not well worth their while.

Broberg Talks.

The San Francisco Bulletin of recent date contains an interview with E. J. Broberg, formerly of this city, that may be of interest to friends here. The Bulletin says:

"E. J. Broberg, assistant cashier of the American National bank, who has returned from a several days' visit to the principal Nevada mining camps, strongly urges that the commercial and financial interests of this city take the best care possible of the new mining country's business needs."

Mr. Broberg speaks of the wonderful development going on in Goldfield, Tonopah, Bullfrog, Manhattan, and many other smaller camps in the state. While there he met San Francisco people in great numbers, who are engaging in mining and merchandising. He says the business representatives of Los Angeles, Salt Lake and Eastern wholesale centers are looking closely after the trade in all these camps, therefore San Francisco merchants should be industrious at this particular time. Trade diverted this way now can be more easily controlled in the future. The recent fire gave other wholesale points a temporary advantage in this territory, but by reason of the larger stock of goods here and better transportation facilities this can be easily overcome if the merchants of San Francisco will work together in the matter.

"It is Mr. Broberg's judgment that the output of the Nevada mines alone will do much toward the rebuilding of San Francisco."

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

The Methodist people have made special arrangements for a big holiday time. The Sunday services will be at the usual hours but particularly applicable to the Christmas idea, while on Monday evening at 7:30 a special Christmas program will be rendered. The exercises will be as follows:

SUNDAY SERVICES.
11 a. m.—Preaching service; theme, "Peace."
12:15 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:15 p. m.—Junior League.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service; theme, "What Does Christmas Stand For?"

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 24.
Santa Claus is due at 7:30. The old gentleman is to be greeted with the following program:
Song by school.
"Hark the Merry Bells."
Prayer.
Recitation..... Hazel Bullock
Vocal duet, Anna and Emma Linnartz
Recitation..... Mildred Jacques
Solo..... Mrs. Linnartz
Recitation..... Marvin Jacques
Solo..... Maud Barrett
Recitation..... Addie McCausland
Violin solo..... George Meissner
Recitation..... Manda Condit
Piano duet..... Anna Linnartz and Ellen Meissner
Recitation..... Mary Whitmore
Violin and flute duet..... Mrs. Linnartz and Hal Farr
Recitation..... Ruby Wadman
Exercise..... Little Pilgrims
Santa Claus song.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all these services.

If you want to become graceful, learn to skate.

Too Careless.
"Did you bring the engagement ring, Henri?"
"Yes, I have it here. But fair and softly, Gwendolin. Before I place it upon your taper digit I must ask for sufficient security to cover its fair value."
"Security, Henri?"
"Aye, security. I have lost no less than three rings by being careless on this point. No security, Gwendy, no ring."

VERY SUPERB CALENDAR

"The Flower Store," over which Benj. Carlisle presides, has put out some calendars that are just as dainty and beautiful as can be. The card is perhaps eight by twelve, cream colored and bears on its face a reproduction of one of Paul Boileau's splendid paintings, "Wild Roses."

Boileau devotes himself almost exclusively to female figures and heads, and "Wild Roses" is an example of his work at its best. He has taken the idea of Spring and portrayed a young girl whose tender face and beauty suggest the delicacy and charm of Springtime. Into the lace scarf over her fair face she has woven wild roses, and wild roses clasp the scarf together over her bosom, but their fragrance and delicate color are not more suggestive of the season than the beauty of her complexion and the clear innocence of budding womanhood in her girlish face and calm blue eyes.

These calendars are fit to grace any home—but not more fit than the blossoms the "Flower Store" always carries. THE REPUBLICAN has had occasion before to speak in a commendatory way of this establishment, and again would we suggest that the public should be glad to show a hearty appreciation of this effort to fill what has been a crying need in this locality. "The Flower Store" we now have is thoroughly up-to-date, carries a splendid stock, will get anything special you want for individual occasions, and is a distinct credit to the city.

You will enjoy the coming holidays if you can skate. Now is the time to learn. Instruction free.

Weapon at Fault.
"You are an iceberg!" exclaimed her elderly but well-preserved adorer, pale with anger and mortification. "A dozen Cupids, and 100 arrows each, could never find a vulnerable place in your heart!"
"Not if they used an old beau to shoot with," coldly replied the young and beautiful Miss Flyppe.—Stray Stories.

HEADQUARTERS

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THE best selection of Pictures ever shown is to be seen in our show window. If you desire a picture for Xmas, call on us. Our store is packed with suitable things for holiday trade. You will always find our prices the lowest.

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